AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED.

F. D. Slater, Editor-in-Chief and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 14 Years; G. A. Martin is News Editor,

### EL PASO HERALD

Editorial and Magazine Page

Wednesday, May Fifteenth, 1912.

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swarming everywhere, and the mortali-

No attention whatever is paid by the

are a peculiar admixture of Spanish, negro and indian, in which the vices of all have persisted at the expense of their virtues, they are a lot of people whose condition cries out for remedy. But few people who see them fall to

reach the conclusion that if there is any power in the United States to re-lieve them from the unending burdens of war and poverty, that power ought to be exercised in some way. Secretary knox believes that with the Nicara-

guan treaty an accomplished fact, the

nited (Sates could exercise it. Tomorrow-The Honduras Treaty.

14 Years Ago To-

their morning services.

The Texas & Pacific yards were crowded with cars of castle this morning. Most of them were shipped north over the Santa Fe.

Burglarn entered the Cresmers resistance have night emphasized.

MIAMI IS FIGHTING

Mismi, Ariz. May 15 - The chief sur-

geon of the Minni Copper company has sent out a vanitation letter to all liv-

ing in the Miami camp, urging them, in order to prevent the occurence of typhoid fever and other commutable

diseases to carefully protect all food from files by screens, thoroughly wash all meat before cooking and cook

thoroughly. Wash well all vegetables before cooking and peel all that can be peeled. Keep the premises as clean as possible and not allow any refuse to accumulate to attract flies.

Mr. and Mrs. Char. W. Morris, have leased the Different leased the Character of the cooking and the cooking and the cooking and the cooking the cooking and peel all that can be presented as a cooking and peel all that can be presented as a cooking and peel all that can be presented as a cooking and peel all that can be presented as a cooking and peel all that can be presented as a cooking and peel all that can be presented as a cooking and peel all that can be presented as a cooking and peel all that can be presented as a cooking and peel all that can be presented as a cooking and peel all that can be presented as a cooking and peel all that can be presented as a cooking and peel all that can be presented as a cooking and peel all that can be presented as a cooking and peel all that can be presented as a cooking and peel all that can be presented as a cooking as a cookin

leased the Olive hotel in Safford and have left Miami for the railey town. The Olive hotel is of concrete con-

struction, with hot and cold water in

Chamber Of Commerce And Business

Men's Protective Association Ex-tend Memberships to Each Other

directors they elected the R. M. P. A. to membership. This exchange of memberships, it is thought will be of benefit to both organizations.

The business manager of the associa-on, G. C. Richerson, is assisted by Mr.

Paulsel who has been connected with

the association work for so long. Both reported to the directors that there is a greater interest taken in credit rat-

#### St. Roosevelt and Common Folk

\*\* HEODORE ROOSEVELT'S nomination is conceded by a very large proportion of the politicians of both parties. Yet, such is the power of the "machine," that it is still most likely that Mr. Taft will be named by the convention next month. The "machine" as represented by the national committee, passes upon all contests, and it is not human nature of the usual political variety for the "machine" to pass upon contests in such a way that the "machine" is crippled and its leaders eliminated. It does not appear that the Roosevelt element is in control of the national committee, or can secure control; so that it is probable the south will be held together fairly well for Taft.

All over the east and north, nevertheless, the talk is all Roosevelt. Many of those who believe he will be nominated are his bitter opponents, who fear, not welcome, his return. In the Democratic party this is also true: that is, that many Democrats who are opposed to everything Roosevelt stands for, maintain that the Republican party will have to nominate Roosevelt this year or go to pieces, and admit furthermore that Roosevelt would be a formidable antagonist in the presidential campaign:

President Taft inspires no enthusiasm. He has not the faculty of attracting crowded houses for repeated performances. Crowds will go to hear him and listen breause he is president, and there will be perfunctory applause. But throughout the east and north there is marked apathy with regard to his candidacy. Almost all the administration spokesmen, including the president himself, have adopted a sort of apologetic tone, excusing, explaining, defending, which is never a popular attitude; and the public is lukewarm.

On the other hand, the Roosevelt boom is distinctly factional. His candidacy has aroused as much bitterness within the party as Blaine or Conklin factionalism ever did. Roosevelt, even if nominated at Chicago, could not under any circumstances, be regarded as a real Republican party candidate, but only the candidate of a faction. There can never be any uniting upon Roosevelt. If Taft be named, which now seems probable, the party can unite upon him, for opposition to him is not of a personal nature, and his candidacy would not further widen the breach between the factions in the party. But if Roosevelt should by any chance win the nomination, it would be as the representative of a faction, and the bitter personal opposition that would develop against him in the Republican party would be worse than the anti-Bryan sentiment in the Democratic party in 1900.

If Roosevelt seem to be arousing tremendous enthusiasm among the voters, it may wisely be kept in mind that he is also arousing bitterest resentment, almost hate, in the hearts of a large division within the party. His candidacy being strictly factional there is all the more reason to believe that the national "machine" of the party will strive to bring about the nomination of Taft, a man who has inspired neither enthusiasm nor deep resentment, a man who does not serve factionalism in any way, by accident or design; rather than to name Roosevelt, who loves to make enemies for himself, who recognizes no law above that of his own instincts, and who prides himself upon being the representative of a

Taft is weak because he doubts himself; he is easily swayed, perfectly well meaning and clean, unfortunate in his advisers, more than fair to his opponents, inconsistent in doctrine, and of a type that may be termed "nonpolitical."

Roosevelt, on the contrary, is egoistic to the last degree, as instanced by his having used the pronoun I 171 times in a single personal letter written for publication, and as instanced also by recent speeches in which he has asserted that he is the only man living who can save the country. Roosevelt is easily influenced but would never admit it; he is easily duped, but thinks he has a little better inside view of men's motives than the Almighty. He very frequently and without knowing or meaning it, tells falsehoods, as proved by the fact that he is always calling other people liars. He is perfectly well meaning and clean, in the sense that he seeks no personal gain other than to gratify his lust of power and ambition to be as near an absolute monarch as Americans will tolerate; of corruption there is not a taint in him. He is unfair to his opponents as also to his associates, condemning in them exactly what he glorifies in himself, and on insufficient evidence making snap decisions that may unjustly and needlessly damage reputations or wreck lives. He is a good hater, and, his closest friends say, a good lover; but many of those whom he once counted as his staunchest friends have been forsaken by him. Roosevelt is strictly a politician, one of the ruthless and intemperate kind, and yet practical as politicians go. He is a powerful and efficient political organizer, and cares not to be a "representative" of nation or party, but must be recognized as the ruler or he won't play. He could build up a party of his own right now, if he wanted to, even if the old Republican organization should refuse

Like him or not, approve what he stands for or not, Americans of all faiths and factions must, in honesty with themselves, admit that Roosevelt today is the most influential man in the United States-more people are swayed by him, and feel with him, than are swayed by or than feel with any other living American. The strength he has shown over the country is the strength of aroused impulses and prejudices, not the strength of approving judgment or of intellectual conviction. He stands for radical change and reckless experiment, and just now a very large proportion of the American public-perhaps a majority-is clamoring for radical change and reckless experiment.

Many Republicans would gladly vote for a conservative Democrat against Roosevelt, if Roosevelt should be nominated. But they would not have a chance, for the Democratic party this year is worse infected with radicalism than the Republican party is, and the Democrats will not nominate any conservative man the Republicans could vote for. If Roosevelt should run against a radical Democrat, the total vote would be reduced by millions, and Roosevelt would probably win, because he is known and would poll the independent radicals.

Taft will probably be nominated, not because he is loved but because Roosewelt is hated. Champ Clark appears to be in the lead for the Democratic nomination, and if this be the line-up, Taft will win. No party can win this year without New York, and the Democrats will not nominate any man who can carry New York this year. Taft would surely carry New York against any Democrat, and Roosevelt might. The Republicans can possibly win without New York, but the Democrats must have New York to have a chance of victory. The socalled radical Republican or Roosevelt Republican states will vote for Taft, if he be nominated, against any Democrat. A radical Democrat would not pell the Reosevelt Republican vote. The Republican party is badly split, but not so badly as to be ready to vote a radical Democrat into office; and it is a radical year in Democracy. The next president will be a Republican, either Roosevelt or Taft, probably Taft.

### One-Sentence Philosophy

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

In coming out on top many a man's bair beats him to it.

There is nothing harder to cure than a discused imagination. Don't attempt to get the upper hand of others in an underhanded way . Query-Does a loud waistcoat en-able a man to put on a bold front?

The airship chauffeur looks down on the chap who runs an automobile. A man's power of diction seldom pre-vails against his wife's power of con-

It isn't siways to a man's credit to have people say his word is as good as his bond. Perseverance may be the mother of

success but the offspring isn't always just what it should be ighting done in There is very little fighting done in the world considering the number of men who go around with chips on their

(New York Press.)

A woman is so sympathetic she car love a man because nobody clas wdl. All an investment needs to get some-body's money is for it to be no good. A man goes out to conquer the world and is vanquished by his own stom-sen. The lovely thing to a girl about sen-timent is how real it can seem when it isn't.

It seems the mosquitoes have a map showing all the desirable camp grounds. Although he doesn't call it that, a REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. A girl stands being red headed by calling it some other name.

lodge is all affinity.

A square deal may not be worth what it costs if you spend all your time demanding it.

This should also be said in favor of the smoking motor car; it travels fast-ern than a skunk. You will observe that the harmony doesn't usually manifest itself until one side or the other is whipped. We are willing to swat the fly without receiving any more enlarged photographs of that well known pest.

JOURNAL ENTRIES.

A man's credit is no better than be makes it.

Too many people have a wrong idea as in what constitutes a good time.

Presumably silence would not be golden were it not so difficult to at-

After all it doesn't take much of a shove to make the world move on a bit in the right direction.

Any number of men can lay down rules for others to achieve success by

that fon't seem to work out very well

Praise is so bad for some people that it should be prohibited by law.

A woman who supports her husband should be entitled to do his voting.

for themselves.

UNCLE WALT'S DENATURED POEM

### Your Knitting

Tending to your knitting-that's the game that wins! Hustling forth and hitting up your task with grins; being brave and cheerful, shunning futile boasts; never sour and tearful, fretting over ghosts! Tending to your knitting that's the only plan; for the hours are flitting swiftly as they can; soon the shades will gather, soon the night will come, then methinks you'll rather wish you'd hustled some! Tending to your knitting, in the good old way, while the loafers sitting. waste the golden day! While they heap decision on this worldly stage, you will make provision for your wintry age! Tending to your knitting-that's the proper game, though the world, unwitting, give no wealth or fame; though a scanty measure of reward is yours, still the sweetest pleasure honest work assures. Tending to your knitting makes your soul rejoice. Better far than splitting welkins with your voice! Better far than growling curses on this land, better far than howling where the idlers stand!

#### THE HUSBAND QUESTION

The Widow Grows Resentful at the Matchmaker's Schemes. By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER.

M RS. ROBBINS at whose home by the voice of her hostess, saying:

Marcy met was and Robert Recommends. unacknowledged, matchmaker. She had often told Beatrice it actually made her own heart sche to see her living such

a ionery life.

She, therefore, considered it a de-lightful coincidence that the widow and the widower should appear at her little afternoon "at home" at the same time. Robert Marcy was one of the few men who attend afternoon tens. During his wife's lifetime he had done so only very occasionally with her, and always under vigorous and strongly apressed protest -protest which some-imes had brought tears to her eyes. While he looked into Beatrice's eyes

she noted especially his flushing smile and fine, regular teeth, and remem-bered that Tom's mouth had always been homely, and that his teeth had which, of course, he declined to do. But it was only her subconscious mind that recalled these facts, for she was chatting meanwhile with her new acquaintance and with her hostess.

The Matchmaker, Then several other people came in and the pair drifted to different parts of the room. Nor did they meet sgain until Robert sought out Beatrice to bid

"It has been a pleasure to meet you," he said. "I have been very lonely, and I feel grateful to our dear hostess for inviting me to dine here with you next week. I hope that nothing will inter-

fere with your coming."
"I have heard nothing of the affair."
said Beatrice. "I may very possibly
he engaged for every night next week." She felt a chill of resentment that Helen Robbins should make an arrangement with any man to meet her at dinner without first consulting her.
Inefact, she considered it somewhat of
an impertinence. Of course, Mr. Marcy
could not know this, but she would tell
Helen what she thought of it.
It was not delicate, she thought and
the wondered if the man in counting

she wondered if the man in question did not suspect what Helen was about, and if he thought that she, a widow of

"Of course, you know that poor Bob Marcy is a widower, and has gone no-where for months. That is why you have not heard me speak of him-as he has kept himself shut away from all his former associates. I was very glad to see him here today and to no tice how bright and cheerful he was when he was talking to you. Yes, he has been sad and lonely, for he was one of the men who love their wives devotedly. I always say such make the best

be allowed to talk to a woman without anybody's thinking that he is planning to marry again. Perhaps he may find some girl with so little sense that she may be satisfied with him. I, for my part, cannot comprehend how anyone who has been happily wedded once would ever make a second attempt. But widowers are different from widows more's the plty! But f do not consider it in good taste for Mr. Marcy's sc-quaintances to plan for his second marriage. You were his wife's friend.

Helen widened her pretty blue eyes in unaffected astonishment at her

guest's vehicusence.
"Why, dear," she said, "what is the matter." Yes, I was his wife's friend, and because I know how good he is I want him to be happy again. But I do not understand why you should resent my mentioning the matter. You actually talk as if you did not like him, and I thought you would find him a pleasant fellow. He is certainly a gentiaman—even if he is a widower, who added teasingly.

she Added tensingly.

As Beatrice walked homeward she acknowledged to herself the humiliating fact she had been angered because Helen had almost spoken out her own was quite another to have one's friend voice it. And, moreover, muttered Be-strice, she would not have any man, least of all a widower, thrown at her

# Dorothy Dix

On "The Child and Divorce"

Declares the Child Is the One Unanswerable Argument Against Such Separations.

has a right to his or her own happiness. We may say that an unworthy husband or wife forfelts whatever claim they have upon us. We may say that when we make a mistake in mar-riage there is no more reason wa should be bound forever to it than there is why we should continue to be

We may say that to be forced to live and who brings out all that is worst in our natures, is demoralizing to our characters—that it condemns us to live in an atmosphere in which all that is beguttiful and ideal in life withers and

a simoon.
This is true. There is no other such blighting influence in the world as domestic discord. However patiently borne, it turns the very soul into an axid desert, and nobody can blame the dividual who seeks to escupe from

Individual who seeks to escape from this death in life.

The childless may be divorced, if it seems best to them, but above the noise of warring couples with children comes the cry of the helplese-dittle ones who are left fatherless or motherless in the breaking up of a home.

Listen to this pathetic, curlous, unchildless letter that comes to me from a little girl. She writes in a little, round, schoolgirt handwriting:

"Dear Miss Dix—I am 11 years old, and I read all your articles in the

"Dear Miss Dix—I am 13 years old, and I read all your articles in the Herald. Now, I want you to tell me what you think of my case. My home is about to be broken up by a woman of course, she is younger than my mother, but not any better looking nor one-half so good. Tell me, please, is that the way the world is going? Are there no more happy homes? My craven.

THE one unanswerable argument against divorce is the child.

We may say that each of us more devoted than my mother has been more devoted than my mother has been She has been a slave to us all, and this is what she gets. Please answer me soon. What do you think of a thief who robs little children of their

Compared to the welfare of these little ones what is the lure of some other women to the man? How small a matter even the wife's jealousy and righteous indignation!

The real victims of divorce are the children not slove herause they are he victims of any other error of judg-

The real victims of divorce are the ilidren, not alone because they are ade half orphans and homeless by but because it destroys their faith all that is good and true. How can us teach purity to a girl whose mothbas the slime of the divorce courts her garments? How can you teach nor to the how who knows of his honor to the boy who knows of his father's dishonor? How can you teach steadfastness to duty to children who have seen their parents turn cowardly away from a hard situation? How can the weak breed strength into the little

course it will be said that when a father and mother cannot agree, and we in perpetual discord with each her, the children are better off with ther one than with both, that no ome at all is better than a home di-

the state of the s bound by every law of decency to hide this from their children, and to keep the doors of their skeleton closet fast locked against inquisitive little eyes. To be tempted is the lot of all. To

## The Pose Of Helplessness

By WINIFRED BLACK.

She's a dear, sweet, innocent girl—, ter who is hurt or forsaken when you but helpless—oh, very helpless, do it? So utterly ignorant of the ways of the world, so absolutely unable to many of the same sort of "helpless"

#### NICARAGUA'S SUBMERGED NINE-TENTHS ARE VICTIMS OF MANY YEARS OF MISRULE

Seventeen Years of Zelayaism Have Left the People Ignorant, Destitute, Immoral and Almost Helpless.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

ORINTO, Nicaragua, May 15.—The people of Nicaragua, victims of so many generations of misrule, with 17 years of Zalayaism as its clinax, have reached that sad state where people of Nicaragus, victims of so with 17 years of Zalayalsm as its climax, have reached that sad state where the traveler wonders whether they or their heasts of burden have the better lot in life. Where there is a submerged

in America, in Nicaragua II is a sub-merged nine-tenths.

The people have no education. What-ever of schools there are have been cre-ated in order that the government might use a lot of high flown language about education in the republic. "Viva libertad"—long live liberty—is a phrase to conjure with in Nicaragua. Let a to conjure with in Scaragua. Let a leader shout it and thousands gather beneath his banner. And yet the masses know about as little of true liberty as those of Persia. A fair election in Nicaragua has never been known, and until some one from the outside guarantees it, or until the natural of the Nicaragua, politician. ture of the Nicaraguan politician changes none ever will be known. Nothing in the way of sanitation, education or governmental assistance has ever come to them. They have a hundred times been drafted into the armies of the rival revolutionary parties, taken away from their homes and their work, and the effect of all this may be shown by the one significant fact that the population of Nicaragua has decreased more than one-half in 50 years.

Contrast with the lot of the unfortunate muses, the condition of the ruling

has been and and lonely, for he was one of the men who love their wives devotedly. I always say such make the best misshands to their second wives.

Beatrice finabed hotly.

"What has all this to fid with me, telen," she asked with asperity. "I did not know that Robert Marcy was a widower, nor do I care whether he is or not, only I should think he might be allowed to talk to a woman without.

"There has been one exception to this."

ter wages.

There has been one exception to this prosperity of the ruling classes. During the endless procession of revolutions that have come and gone in Nicaragua, recruiting officers have have visited every coffee finca, sugar plantation and mining village in the republic in search of men for the army. It was either a case of take to the woods or go to the army. Under those conditions the cof-fee and sugar growers and the mining nen would have paid high prices for la sor, but it was not to be had, with the result that coffee withered on the trees the sugar came remained uncut, the mineral continued in its place and in-dustry in general was rulned, it is true that all this for the time being caused losses to the property owning, ruling class, but future concessions always made up for it.

Religious and Immoral. Religious and immaral.

Perhaps the saddest fact about the whole situation of the masses in Nicaragus is the amiling and cheerful resignation with which they have borne their pitiable lot. Whether it has come from never having known anything better, or from a sort of stoic philoso-phy, it is hard to divine, but their good nature under their long suffernig good nature under their long suffering is a revelation in patience. They are a deeply religious people, and yet they seem to violate every principle of morality with which the word "religion" is associated in the American mind. Except in the small percentage of high caste families, marriage is all but a forgotten rite. The church and the state each declare that marriage ceremoules celebrated by the other are not good, and the masses believe them. and if he thought that she, a widow of only two years, was party to the plan. Even though she had decided in her inward sent that if she ever met a man who was worth while she might marry again, that was her own affair. But in her heart of hearts she knew but for another woman to think such a thing of her, and to go so far as to show that she was thinking it, was most indelicate. She was roused from her reflections.

You have the would not be any man, it is associated in the American mind. Except in the small percentage of high caste families, marriage is all our a forgotten rite. The church and the state each declare that marriage ceremonies celebrated by the other are not good, and the masses believe them to face plane of the invitation. Nevertheless, until then, she would even to be controlled.

She was roused from her reflections.

highly developed. They buy lottery tickets every week if they can get a centavo; they have cockfights just as often as the supply of cocks will per-mit; they play keno at all hours of the day and night—and Nicarrigua is a wide open place from Corinto and San Juan del Sur to Elucticida and Greytown.

Children Topay Turvey Class, The children of Nicaragua are like Topay indeed. There is no pretense of rearing them—they run as wild as the pigs and chickens, and live with such indifference to dirt that one be-ging to believe that man may become rance, live wholly a hand to mouth ex-istence from the cradle to the grave, and ultimately are carried to their graves in rented coffins, from which their bodies wound in nothing but their bodies wound in nothing our winding sheets are tumbled into their

RITETES. Although as stated before, in half a century the population of Nicaragus has been sut in twain, this cannot be attributed to race suicide. It is not considered wrong for a man to maintain half a dozen domestic establish-ments. He is criticized only if he at-tempts to maintain more nomes than he can provide for. Some time since the son of one of the present candidates for president was asked how many ers and sisters he had. He replied that he did not know, explaining: "You see we have so many mamus." Plenty of children are born, but disease and war cut their lives short.

fitter Against Foreigners. but the privilege of paying for its main-tenance and fighting for it or against it, they still are intensely patriotic and equally bitter against foreigners. They have heard the ruling element in Nicaragua talk so much about the United States and its people that they are not much in love with us. They cannot un derstand how any government should sympathize with them and they judge us as individuals by what they see of us in Nicaragus. And on the whole they are justified in the latter conclusion. The Soldiers of Fortune,

There is a certain class of adven-turers who leave the United (Sates fo their country's good, and they are al-ways in evidence in countries like this. They like war and they try to bring it about. They are soldiers of fortune, who would not hesitate to cause rivers of blood to flow in order to bet a conof blood to flow in order to bet a concession. Just one incident illustrates
the source of the popular anti-American feeling. The usual crowd of people
were out for their evening of sitting on
the delapidated relironal freight pier—
the only diversion for the people of the
capital city—when an American adventurer, drunk as a lord, took a pistol from his pocket and began to beat a native over the head because the lat-

Abe Martin



A contented farmer wur in town this mornin'. Miss Jen Moots wun at home a few minutes t'day between visits.

THIS IS WHAT TAKES COURAGE. It takes great strength to bring your With your accepted thought, and hold it there:
Resisting the inertia that drags back From new attempts to the old habit's track.
It is so easy to drift back, to sink:
So hard to live abreast of what you think.

It takes great strength to live where you belong, When other people think that you are wrong. People you love, and who love you, and whose Approval is a pleasure you would To bear this pleasure and succeed at length In Hving your belief-well, it takes strength

And courage, too. But what does courage mean Sare strength to help you bear a pain foreseen? Courage to undertake this lifelong strain There will be a picule at Rand's grove next Sunday.

Chris Olson left for California this morning on the Santa Pe.

Today being bright and clear, all the churches were well attended at their morning services.

The Texas & Pacific yards were when the control of the case pain of hurting those we love.

The Texas & Pacific yards were when the control of the case pain of hurting those we love. When love meetle truth, and truth must ride above?

From "Heroism," by Charlotte Per-

> +++++++++++ THE FLAT-WHEELED CAR. (By Berton Bealey,)

taurant last night, removed the cash register, and after robbing it of its contents, left it on the street.

It was reported this morning that a Mexican had been discovered putting poison in the city reservoir. However, the report could not be confirmed. I am not nervous or not so much That I start at telephone bells and And the sound of hammers that beat on TROUBLESOME FLY Disturb me not by their noisy peak. In fact no sumults my patience jar. Save the thumpety-bump of a flatwheeled car!

It joits my nerves to an acute stage,

It churns my temper to bolling rage. I cannot sleep and my spirits slump. As that car goes by with its "bump-bump-bump-bump."
Yet, though I hove from the city far, I can't get free of a fist-wheeled car.

For the keen promoters will run a line Past every place that I take for mine, And whether I ride on the "b" or street A flat-wheeled car is my dally prest. Till on my soul is a deep red star Exactly the shape of a flat-wheeled

BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS EXCHANGE COURTESIES, Ah., well, at last when this life is done And I go where the Stygian trolleys hope I may have the joy to see All the transit magnates that there may be Packed like a meas of sardines are And joiting through bell on a fis wheeled car. At the meeting of the board of directors of the Business Men's Protective association seven new members were elected, among them being the chamber of commerce. At a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors they elected the B. M. D. 1

0000000000000000 PEACHES STRIKE TO HELP THOSE NOT SO PEACHY

## PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES OSEVELT BY GEORGE FITCH,

Author Of "At Good Old Siwash', (Copyright, 1912, by George MathewAdams.)

HEODORE ROOSEVELT is a portable volcano who has been roaming through history over the frames of the suffering opposition for the last 31 years. He is best known as an expresident of the United States, but is also celebrated as an author, an editor, hunter and a father while Fate in making him a statesman, speiled a mighty good pugilist, lumberman, broncho buster, preacher, policeman, college president, ward politician and professor of physical culture.

Roosevelt was born in 1858 but had

that sort of "helpless' girls, and many, may of the same sort of "helpless' hard for some sont of helpless' hard wrong with him—only he's married.

And he has written to me all about her coat of some good ablebedded and he has written to me all about her coat of some good ablebedded with the same street of dependence of the pression of the same street of dependence of the same with the man say; in the letter.

If ear for her inherent weakness of dependence of the same with more money or a greater or letter and who mere money or a greater which is a sea of the man, who mere money or a greater which is a sea of the man, who we not have seen to be strictly honest. I never had designs on the girl, even if she had evidenced to the postion. I am trying to be strictly honest. In ever had designs on the girl, even if she had evidenced to the girl, even if she had evidence